

EASY VICTORY IS PREDICTED FOR YANKEE CHAMP

By Charles M. McCann (United Press staff correspondent)

London, Dec. 30.—American boxers are practically unanimous in the belief that Georges Carpentier has little chance to wrest the world's heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey in their coming match.

Johnny Griffiths, Akron, Ohio, welterweight, who recently stopped Francis Charles, a Frenchman, in his time here, has this to say:

"Dempsey will beat Carpentier with in six rounds. The Frenchman is good. There is none better in Europe. But he is not good enough for Dempsey. My money is on Jack."

Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, who made Eugene Criqui, another Frenchman, quit, the same night as the Griffiths-Charles go, says: "Dempsey is not like Wells and Beckett, who were easy for Carpentier. Jack has both brains and brawn and is both a fighter and a boxer. Carpentier is the better boxer, but he hasn't Dempsey's wallop."

Ted Lewis, who put away the ancient Matt Wells, former British lightweight champion just to make it an all American night, says:

"Carpentier has more speed and brains. He will be as unlike Willard as day and night. He has a kick like a mule and will be the hardest proposition Dempsey ever tackled."

Fred Harvey, an Englishman and Lewis' manager, says: "Dempsey is the better. I saw him fight Willard and I think he is too big, too strong and too fast for Carpentier. But he will have no walk-away."

"Cochran has sewed up Carpentier and will induce Dempsey to come over here and fight."

Nate Lewis, Moore's manager, says he will back Dempsey to the limit against Carpentier.

British boxing fans, of course, can see nothing but Carpentier, in view of the way he has slaughtered the best they could produce. But the American colony is just as keen for Jack's chances as are the Yankee boxers here.

The American boys made a great bit with their work on Boxing day and now sporting circles are clamoring for matches between Griffiths and Johnny Basham, the British welterweight champion, and between Moore and Ledoux, the French bantam title holder.

DALLAS LEGION TEAM DEFEATS MULTNOMAH

Dallas, Or., Dec. 30.—In one of the fastest and cleanest games of basketball ever witnessed in Dallas the American Legion team of this city defeated the fast Multnomah club basketball team by the close score of 24 to 20.

The game was close from start to finish, the Portland boys taking the lead in the first half and maintaining it until near the close of the game when the Dallas team overtook the score of 20 to 20. By mutual agreement the game was continued for five minutes in which time the Legion team made two baskets which placed them in the lead.

The Portland boys were good basket throwers from the field and made several fine shots with good results but outside of a few baskets thrown their score was made on fouls of which 12 were placed against the Dallas team and eleven against Multnomah.

The Portland team is the best ever sent to this city by the Multnomah club and is composed of some of the cleanest and fairest players the Dallas boys ever went up against. Hubert Goode of Portland and Lynn Matheny of this city acted as referees.

Prior to the game a contest was staged between Monmouth and the Dallas high school which ended in a 29 to 4 victory for Dallas.

Dallas Woman Dies

Dallas, Or., Dec. 29.—Mrs. Nancy Jane Frink, the oldest and probably best known pioneer woman of this city passed away at her home on Washington street Saturday after a lingering illness with the infirmities of old age.

Mrs. Frink was born on February 27, 1832, and had been a resident of this city for many years, coming to Dallas when it was yet a small village. Besides two grandchildren, Mrs. C. O. Tennis and W. R. Ellis of this city, she leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday

morning at 10 o'clock at the Christian church, the Rev. Chris Benny officiating. Interment will be made in the Dallas I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Hold Installation

Dallas, Or., Dec. 30.—The Masonic and Eastern Star lodges of this city held a public installation in their hall in the Masonic building on Main street Saturday night of the new officers for the ensuing year. A number of invited guests partook of the hospitality of the officers. After installation ceremonies a delicious banquet was served in the spacious dining room of the lodge.

DRINK GOOD BOOZE, IF ANY, WARNING OF U.S. REVENUE OFFICERS

Deputy United States revenue officers while in Salem recently gave a press interview relative to the harmful effects of "bootleggers' booze." That such warnings are timely is proven by the mounting death toll in eastern states following the consumption of poisoned liquor by many persons.

Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue for the Portland district has asked that the public co-operate with him in efforts to prevent any occurrence in the Pacific Northwest of anything similar to the New England fatalities, in which section dozens of persons are reported to have died following the inhibition of wood alcohol whiskey. Collector Miller welcomes co-operation especially in reports of known liquor selling, or the manufacture and maintenance of illicit stills.

Information concerning these violations may be sent directly to the Portland office or transmitted through local authorities.

A Portland bootlegger, when arrested recently on a charge of manufacturing and selling booze in which strychnine, wood alcohol and arsenic were employed to give "body" to the liquor. When arrested, this bootlegger stated to Collector Miller's deputy: "Well, what if my stuff is a 'deadly poison.' I'm selling the stuff for the coin that's in it, I don't drink any of it myself."

Patent medicines, especially those placed on the market in dry territory with the alleged purpose of catering to the alcoholic beverage demand, are regarded by many investigators and authorities on medicinal values as being a ranking second to bootlegger's concoctions, so far as injurious effects are concerned. The chief danger arising from the continued use of this variety of booze substitute is that usually a habit forming drug is compounded with the medicine, so that the man who is determined to have his "likker" stands a good chance of becoming a drug addict as an additional vice to present alcoholic preference.

A recent survey of the Salem downtown district reveals that fact that many and varied are the patent medicine "empties" found in alleys and in the rear of pool halls and semi-public places.

"Say, Jack, want a sniff of this 'Peptonoy Tonic,' it only cost me 50 cents at the drug store?" and "Jack" will reply, "None of the 'Peptonoy' for me, that is only 15 per cent joy, me for this 'Liko.' Bo, its good for a 23 per cent wallop, according to the label."

Conversations similar to the above are not uncommon with men who don't care what goes into their stomachs, just so the "drag" is in the drink. The revenue authorities have not yet ascertained just how much "joy" is obtainable by drinking a quart or more of patent medicine of which the main ingredients are drugs of a more or less nauseating character, especially when taken into the human system in large quantities.

Among the "tonics," "bitters" and other drug store beverages, found in places where patent medicine, were never known "before prohibition," the following list gives the results of a "census" recently taken of Salem alleys, garbage barrels and rubbish heaps at the city dumping grounds: (Percentage of alcohol in each instance is taken from the label of the particular brand mentioned.) Lyko Tonic, 23 per cent; Peptonoy Beer, 15 per cent; Hottetters Bitters, 25 per cent; Rosall Beer, Iron and Wine, 19 per cent; Peptonized Beer, Iron and Wine, 16 per cent; Purolo Beer, Iron and Wine, 15 per cent; Beaumar Frank Drug company's B. I. W., 15 per cent; Wyethes B. I. W., 20 per cent; Meritol Beer, Iron and Wine, 18 per cent; and Gibson's Beer, Iron and Wine, containing 8 per cent alcohol. Whether any of these contain narcotics is not noted.

A curious coincidence noted with the finding of patent medicine bottles, is that a small bottle bearing the label "Jamaica Ginger, 33 per cent alcohol" is usually discovered near the patent medicines emporia, in the ratio of about one Jamaica to each pair of "patents" the surprise being that each bottle of tonic or bitters is "topped up" by adding a generous dash of the "fiery" 33 per cent.

Journals of the American Medical association and also of the American Dental association have carried many discussions in recent issues, condemning the commercialization of patent medicines in prohibition areas, emphasizing not only the attempts at law evasion, but also the widespread harm certain to follow any increased consumption of concoctions having a base of alcoholic and narcotic ingredients. Writers and investigators in eastern magazines have intimated that many of the newer "patent medicines" are formulated to give the greatest alcoholic "comeback" with the least possible medicinal reaction. According to the statements of investigators, this is proven by the increased sales of certain brands of patent medicines which were unknown or not widely used before booze was banned.

Just what source is received by the "perpetually thirsty" of Salem in their pathetic attempts to make "er kikk" is not known. The Jamaica ginger route is not recommended by local physicians, it being a known fact that much of the so-called "Jamaica ginger" is nothing more or less than a straight alcohol-capsicum combination with a coloring of burnt caramel. This concoction itself is said to be capable of so impregnating a man's carcass that even a respectable coyote would sprout any such repast as is said to be the case in Mexico where the prairie wolves leave the corpses of Mexican undisturbed because of the Mexicans' fondness for foods in which chilis is the main seasoning ingredient.

Although consumption of patent medicines is noticeable, investigators and authorities affirm that the total volume of patent medicines consumed is negligible as compared to the consumption of alcoholic liquors in the "good old days." The main danger pointed out in that "booze outlaws" will resort to any and all measures to peddle poisons at a profit, to those who wish to slake their thirst "regardless."

COMMISSIONER'S COURT

The Following is the Official publication of the record of Claims before the Marion County Commissioners Court for the December term, 1919, with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the County Clerk

Table listing claims for various road districts (No. 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11) including items like drags, bridges, hauling, and grading, with amounts ranging from \$1.00 to \$2,000.00.

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BOXING

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 30.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, outpointed Young Chaney of Baltimore here last night in an eight round bout. Chaney forced the fighting most of the way, but was unable to get through the Clevelanders' defense.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Marty Collins of New York earned an even battle with Jack Sharkey, conqueror of Jimmy Wilde, here last night. Kid Julian of Syracuse battled in a ten round go with "Happy" Smith of New York.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—Harry Kibakoff, St. Louis, won the newspaper decision over Joey Fox, English featherweight, in a fast eight round bout here last night.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Cleveland, O., Dec. 30.—Jack Wolfe, Cleveland bantam, outpointed Earl Puryear, Peoria, in ten rounds here last night.

American Legion Objects To German Opera Singers

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30.—Opposition to opera in German language by various posts of the American Legion today had the endorsement of the executive committee of the national organization. In a telegram to the Americanization committee at Washington, the executive committee took a stand not only against opera in the German or Austrian language, but also against concerts by German and Austrian artists.

Advertisement for Gold Medal Remedies, featuring a gold medal image and text: 'Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.' Includes name W. Harder.

Large advertisement for Blankets. Features the text 'BIG SMASH IN BLANKETS' and a list of products and prices: 1 Penichook Blanket, 64x76 for \$2.48; 1 Penichook Blanket, 72x80 for \$2.98; Australian Woolen Plaid, 60x76 for \$4.38; Australian Woolen Plaid, 66x80 for \$4.88.

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of SPECIAL HOLIDAY \$1 SALE

CONTINUED TO JANUARY 1ST. BIG REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

You'll miss it if you fail to take advantage of this sale

Watch for Saturday's Big Inventory Sale

ONCE MORE WE WILL DEMONSTRATE TO THE PEOPLE WE CAN REALLY SELL GOODS AT

Money Saving Prices FOLLOW THE LARGEST CROWDS AND YOU WILL EVENTUALLY GET TO

Advertisement for 'The Peoples Store' featuring a pyramid logo and text: 'You Have No Idea How Wonderful Pyramid Is Until You Try It.' Includes a coupon for a free sample and contact information for The Peoples Store, Phone 453.

Advertisement for Military Ball (Informal) Company M--N. G. O. Benefit New Years Eve. From 9 P. M to 1 A. M.--SALEM ARMORY. Special Stunts at Midnight--A jolly time for all. Eight-piece Orchestra directed by Oscar Steelhammer.